THE PULASKI CITY

glorious resurrection, and we will come out radiant, radiant, mortality having become immortality. Oh, how much

condolence there is in this thought!]

expect to see my kindred in heaven; I expect to see them as certainly as I ex-

I remark once more, our

this world are preparative for glory. What a transition it was for Paul—from

will speak well of you among the throas.

to take there. One breath of the eternal

hills will thrill you with immortal vigor.

And ye who are lonesome now, there

will be a thousand spirits to welcome you

from that temple. The river of God,

deep as the joy of heaven, will roll on

skies roseate with gladness, argosies of

light going down the stream to the stroke

of glittering our and the song of angels!

There shall I bathe my weary sou In seas of heavenly rest, And not a wave of trouble roll Across my peaceful breast,

Castelar's Expulsion from Rome

Senor Castelar gives a dramatic picture

of his expulsion from Rome, in the days

before Victor Emanuel entered that cani-

tal. The landlord of his hotel, having

received a domiciliary visit from the police, went to his guest and asked him

in a terrified manner, "Why did you

rank? I have none to conceal." "Your

Castelar; "bah! you are mocking me."

dex Expurgatorius," and besides he was told that he was a friend of Garibaldi

and Mazzini, a democrat and revolution-

ist, and that if he did not leave Rome by

the first train in the morning he would

be imprisoned, and might even be

hanged. It was then 9:30; the next

train left at 10, and Emilio Castelar left

A Prediction Concerning Gladstone.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

ladstone, which was celebrated recently,

nore than half a century distant, when

recalls a reminiscence of the day, now

Mrs. Gladstone first saw her future hus-

band. It was at a dinner party in Lon-

don, where the younger Miss Glynne's attention was directed by an eminent

statesman who was by her side to a tall,

handsome young member of parliament who sat opposite. "Do you see that

young man?" said he, "note him well

and mark my words. If his life is spared

Gladstone, but they did not speak, nor

was it until some time afterward that

she made his acquaintance in Italy. The

prediction, however, has been thrice ful-

filled, and Mrs. Gladstone will probably

have the gratification of seeing it fulfilled

the fourth time before long .- Home

Great Britain's Latest Addition.

The latest addition to the British em-

pire is a small island in the Pacific ocean,

ying south of the Sandwich Islands and

about two degrees north of the equator

It is a small and almost barren island

and received its name of Christmas Island

because Capt. Cook spent Christmas on it

110 years ago last winter .- Once a Week.

Pieces of cotton batting dipped in ho

water and kept applied to old sores, new

he will one day be prime minister." Glynne naturally took keen note of Mr.

in it .- New York Tribune

nce." "You are a distinguished per-

"I distinguished?" said Senor

importance?" "I am not of any conse

conceal your rank from me?"

Not one sigh in the wind; not one tear

mingling with the waters.

\$2:00 a YEAR.

PULASKI, TENN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888.

Published every Thursday. Entered at the Post Office at Pulaski as second class matter.

BELIEF OF THE PEOPLE LESSON XI, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 9.

Commit Verses 2-4-Golden Text, Heb. iii, 19—Commentary by Rev. D. M.

[Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] and shows the sad results of unbelief. Jeho vah had delivered them from the power and bondage of Itherach; had made a way for them through the Red sea; had fed them with food from beaven day by day; had brought them water out of the rock; her given them flesh to eat in abundance; had fought for them against Amalek and connered; had spoken to them from the burning mountain; had shown them his great leve and power in so many ways and had ernacle erected for Him in their midst; the pillar of cloud and of fire, symbol of His Israel, and yet these ten unbelieving rulers in Israel speak of the strength of the sons of as an obstacle too formidable to be come. Was there over such unbelief and utter forgetfulness of a present sinned in Eden, they might have gone ghty God! Let us see. Some one out of that gorden and found fifty parasuch utter forgetfulness of a present almighty Godt Let us see. Some one who reads this has been told of Saviour who will give victory over and mest unworthy to live even here a life of rest and peace and joy; and not only so, but you have seen it proved in some measure in the lives of some who are known to you. It a good land they have found, and you know it. But to your eyes there are great and you say: "I am not able, it is not for me." Now, what is that but just the language of these ten faithless rulers? 1. "All the congregation cried," but it was neither a cry of victory nor a cry for help: it was a cry of dispair, because they saw no helper, had no faith in Ged. Contrast the ery of Ahijah, and Asa, and Jeheshaphat, and

the speedy answers granted to them (II Chon. zili, 14; xiv, 41; xviii, 61), and be of good "And all murmured." In ch. xii, it was Miriam and Aaron speaking against se; now it is all Israel murmuring against Moses and Aaron. "They despised the pleagant land; they believed not His word; but nurmured in their tents, and hearkened not They had murm red at Mazah and in the wilderness of sin (Ex xv. 24; xvi. 1-10), and other side of the River of Death. That all these murmurings were against the Lord | is the place where such questions will be

which brought them out of Egypt was bring- his own ignorance and incompetency. ing them, in the best and kindest way, to a All I know is one great fact, and that is Him, and murmured and complained. 3, 4. "Return into Egypt." The wish for death was twice repeated in v. 2; the return to Egypt is twice suggested in these verses. t Horeb they made a calf and worshiped it instead of God; now they want a human captain instead of "God Himself, who was ith them as their captain." (II Chron, xiii, ering and love and patience on the part of that have been lifted were put side by God. This God is our God; we are like side, you might step on them and on Israel, and all these things are written for nothing else, going all around the world, our learning. Paul says: "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord . . forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching

orth unto those things which are before, progs toward the mark for the prize of the algh calling of God in Christ Jesus," (Phil. high calling of God in Christ Jesus," (Phil. iii. 8, 13, 14). How few there are like Paul, how many like Lot's wife, who though escaped from Sodom left her heart there, and looked back. "Jesus said no man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God (Isa. ix, 62); so these many could not extend the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God (Isa. ix, 62); so the many could not extend the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God (Isa. ix, 62); so these murmurers could not enter in because | are ye all." of unbelief, but their carcases fell in the wilderness." (Heb. iii, 10; Num. xiv, 27-20). See also xvi, 4, 22, 45; xx, 6. This was Eliphaz had the gift of language, the only thing to do in such a case; cry unto ful that God will let us plead with Him and be moved by our pleading. See Abraham pleading for Sodom and the Lord promising spare the city if ten righteous persons Moses on this occasion, hear his prayer in Moses pleads not for himself, nor for his glory, but he is jealous for the Lord and for glory of His name. The Lord heard and pardoned, yet in after days there came a time when neither the prayers of a Moses nor a Samuel could have prevailed for them (Jer. xv, 1), nor the righteousness of Noah, Daniel and Job have saved them (Ezek, xiv, 14-20). "He that being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy" (Prov. xix. 1). 6. "Joshua and Caleb rent their clothes.

good land (vs. 30, 38). God does always honor those who have faith in him. 7, 8. "An exceeding good land." Even the nbelievers had to confess that (xiii, 27); but hear further these two faithful ones: "If the Lord delight in us, He will bring us into this land and give it us." They do not boast of any power or wisdom above the other ten, but testify to the power of the Lord. says Paul, "yet not L but the grace of God which was with ma." "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." (I Cor. xv. 10; i, If any ask, How can the Lord take delight in such as we are the answer is, "The Lord takah pleasure in them that fear Him, in those that hope in His mercy." (Ps. extvii, U.) "The Lord takah pleasure in His people: He will beautify the meek with salvation. (I's criix 4.) And as to victory over all enemies. This is the victory that overcometic the world even our faith." (I John v. 4.) Whe backle is not one, but

God's." (II Chron. xx, 15.) 9. "Rebel not against the Lord." "Fear fidence in and obedience to Ged, reing no one but Jesus only; this would give perfect and the prophets, and the last word of Jesus to the apostles was simply "I am with you." would have done to Moses (Ex. xvii, 4); so 59; x, 31); so they did to Stephen and Paul (Acts vii, 50; xiv, 19). Truth is never popthe prophet; "put him in prison, and feed him with brend of affliction and with water even in our day from those who are of the makes no difference whether the trouble hunt the monster, so I would have you, say of those who

MISERABLE COMFORTERS. REV. DR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES

Why Did God Let Sin Come Into the World?-No One Can Tell Until He Gets on the Other Side of the River of Death. Imparting Comfort to the Troubled.

East Hampton, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., who spends a good part of his summer rest here, took for the subject of his vacation sermon of this date, "Plasters That Will Not Stick." His text was, "Miserable comforters are ye all."-Job xvi, 2. Fol-

lowing is the sermon: The man of Uz had a great many trials—the loss of his family, the loss of his property, the loss of his health; but the most exasperating thing that came upon him was the tantalizing talk of those who ought to have sympathized with him. Looking around upon them, and weighing what they had said, he utters the words of my text. Why did God let sin come into the world? It is a question I often hear discussed, but never satisfactorily answered. God made the world fair and beautiful

dises all around the earth-Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America-so many flower gardens, or orchards of fruit, redolent and luscious. I suppose that when God poured out the Gihon and the Hiddekel, he poured out, at the same time, the Hudson and the Susquehanna; the whole earth was very fair and beautiful to look upon. Why did it not stay so? God had the power to keep back sin and woe. Why did he not keep them back? Why not every cloud roseate, and every step a joy, and every sound music, and all the ages a long jubilee of sinless men and shiess women? God can make a rose as easily as he can make a thorn. Why, then, the predominance of thorns? He can make good, fair, ripe fruit as well as gnarled and sour fruit. Why so much, then, that is gnarled and sour? He can make men robust is health. Why, then, are there so many invalids? Why not have for our whole race perpetual leisure, instead of this tug and foil and tussle for a live-liheod? I will tell you why God let sin come into the world-when I get on the

(Ex. xvi, 8), for all that is done to or for a answered and such mysteries solved. nself. (Luke x, 16.) The love of God townswer the question only illustrates us, trampling down everything fair and beautiful. A sword at the gate of Eden and a sword at every gate. More people under the ground than on it. The grave yards in vast majority. The six thousand winters have made more scars than the six thousand summers can cover up. Nehemiah says that "in their rebellion Trouble has taken the tender heart of ney appointed a captain to return to their this world in its two rough hands and (Neh. ix, 17.) Oh, what sin and | pinched it until the nations wall with the on on the part of man, what long suf- agony. If all the mounds of graveyords est occupation is that of giving condo-lence. This holy science of imparting comfort to the troubled we ought all of

I remark, in the first place, that very voluble people are incompetent for the work of giving comfort. Bildad and Bildad and

with their words almost bothered Job's life out. Alas for these voluble people that go among the houses of the afflicted and talk, and talk, and talk, and talk! They rehearse their own sorrows, and then they tell the poor sufferers that they feel badly now, but they will feel worse after awhile. Silence! Do you expect, with a thin court plaster of words, to heal a wound deep as the sould Step very gently around about a broken Talk very softly around those whom God has bereft. Then go your way. Deep sympathy has not much to say. A firm grasp of the hand, a compassionate look, just one word that means as much as a whole dictionary, and you have given, perhaps, all the comfort that a soul needs. A man has a terrible wound in Caleb had spoken before (xili, 80), but his arm. The surgeon comes and binds now Joshun joins him in faithful testimony, it up. "Now," he says, "carry that arm and these are the only two of all the thou- in a sling, and be very careful sands in Israel who were over twenty years of it. Let no one touch it." But the neighbors have heard of the accident, and they come in, and they say, "Let u see it." And the bandage is pulled off, and this one and that one must feel it and see how much it is swollen; and there is irritation, and inflammation, and exasperation, where there ought to be healing and cooling. The surgeon comes in, and says, "What does all this mean? You have no business to touch those handages. That wound will never heal

unless you let it alone." So there are souls broken down in sorrow. What they most want is rest, or very careful they must want is rest, or very careful and centle treatment; but the nairablers have heard of the bereavement or of the loss, and they come in to samplifize, and they say. Show, us the wound What were his last words "Reheave now the whole leane. How tide on feel when you found to were in contain tearing off the bendages here, and pulling them off there, leaving a ghastly wound that the balm of God's grace had already begun to heal. Oh, let no loquacious people, with ever rattling tongues.

cious people, with ever rattling tongues, go into the homes of the distressed! Again I remark, that all those persons are incompetent to give any kind of comfort who act merely as worldly philosophers. They come in and say: "Why, this is what you ought to have expected. The laws of nature must have their way;" and then they get eloquent over something they have seen in postmortem examinations. Now, away with all human philosophy at such a time! What difference does it make to of affliction (11 Chron. xviii, 7, 20). So that father and mother what disease those who stand for the truth will find hatred their son died of? He is dead, and it was in the epigastric or hypogastric re. if I thought these misfortunes were sent "Foor child!" "Poor father!"

AT EAST HAMPTON, L. I. for having a drop of dew in its eye. A violinist has his instrument, and he sweeps his fingers across the strings, now

the human soul is an instrument of a has done anything for Christ in this day, thousand strings, and all sorts of emotions in a public or private place, who has had were made to play on it. Now an anthem, now a dirge. It is no evidence smooth. Ah, no. of weakness when one is overcome of sorrow. Edmund Burke was found in and I saw them take the bars of iron and the pasture field with his arms around a thrust them into the terrible furnaces. horse's neck, caressing him, and some Then besweated workmen with long one said, "Why, the great man has lost his mind?" No; that horse belonged to his son who had recently died, and his great heart broke over the grief. It is great heart broke over the grief. It is great heart brokes that men are overgreat heart broke over the grief. It is no sign of weakness that men are overcome of their sorrows. Thank God for the relief of tears. Have you never been in trouble when you could not weep, and you would have given anything for a good cry? David did well when he mourned for Absalom, Abraham did well when he bemoaned Sarah, Christ did well when he bemoaned Sarah, Christ did well when he wept for Lazarus; and the last

good cry? David did well when he spoken it would have said, "Why all this beating? Why must I be pounded any more than any other fron?" The workmen would have said: "We man I want to see come anywhere near me when I have any kind of trouble is a worldly philosopher.

Again I remark, that those persons are incompetent for the work of comfort bearing who have nothing but cant to bearing who have nothing but cant to offer. There are those who have the idea that you must groan over the distressed it is brought out and run through the shat you must groan over the distressed and afflicted. There are times in grief when one cheerful face dawning upon a man's soul is worth a thousand dollars to him. Do not whine over the afflicted. Take the promises of the Gospel, and utter them in a manly tone. Do not be afraid to smile if you feel like it. Do not drive any more hearses through that peor soul. Do not tell him the trouble was foreordained; it will not be any comfort to know it was a million years comfort to know the and then it comes to comes down on the anvil, and upon it blow after blow, and then it comes to down on the anvil, and upon it blow after blow, and the soul upon it blow after blow, and upon it blow after blow, and the soul upon it blow will come up, and there will be a reunion, a reconstruction of your fluints be up an away." Oh yes, you will come up, and there will be a reunion, a reconstruction of your fluints be up an away." It is a practical upon the comes and upon it blow will come up, and there will be will come up, and there will be a fort to know it was a million years com- Christian friends, we want more tools in

when they need valerian. lecture on the nature of a snowflake-it upon you, it is only to make you useful. lecture on the nature of a snowflake—it never saw a snowflake—it never saw a snowflake; and those people who have always lived in the summer of prosperity cannot talk to those who are frozen in disaster. God keeps aged people in the world, I think, for this very work of sympathy. They have been through all these trials. They know all that which irritates and all that which soothes. If there are men and women here who have old people in the house, or near at hand so they can easily reach have had trials in life, and although we through chastisement is ignerant about a were still alive, that we might go prides himself on his cheerfulness of and tell them. Perhaps they could character. He has no patience with any when you speak to them, they cannot you have to say it a second time, when you say it the second time, do not say it sharply. If you do, you will be sorry for not have anything to do with his paper. it on the day when you take the last look and brush back the silvery locks from the vrinkled brow just before they screw the lid on. Blessed be God for the old peolis on the day when you take the last look suppose those people who were once degantly entertained at his table get so short sighted that they cannot recognize him upon the street. How

to go around, but they are God's apcointed ministers of comfort to a broken elves cannot give comfort to others. They may talk very beautifully, and they may give you a great deal of poetic sentiment; but while poetry is perfume many questions will ask no more. Then that smells sweet, it makes a very poor is it so easy? When a man wakes up salve. If you have a grave in your path- and finds that his resources are all gone way, and somebody comes and covers it he begins to rebel, and he says, "God is all over with flowers, it is a grave yet. hard, God is outrageous. He had no Those who have not had grief themselves know not the mystery of a broken | those of us who have been through heart. They know not the meaning of trouble know what a sinful and re-childlessness, and the having of no one bellious heart we have, and how much to put to bed at night, or the standing in God has to put up with, and how much a room where every book and picture and | we need pardon. It is only in the light door is full of memories the door mat of a flaming furnace that we can learn where she sat, the cup out of which she our own weakness and our own lack of drank—the place where she stood at the | moral resource. door and clapped her hands—the odd fig- There is also a great deal of comfort in ures that she scribbled-the blocks she the fact that there will be a family rebuilt into a house. Ah no, you must have construction in a better place. From trouble yourseif before you can comfort Scotland, or England, or Ireland a child trouble in others. But come all ye who have been bereft and ye who have been hard parting, but he comes, after a while comforted in your sorrows, and stand writing home as to what a good land it around these afflicted souls, and say to is. Another brother comes, a sister them, 'I had that very sorrow myself. comes, and another, and after a while God comforted me, and he will comfort the mother comes, and after a while the ou;" and that will go right to the spot. father comes, and now they are all here, In other words, to comfort others, we must have faith in God, practical experience, and good, sound common sense. Well, it is just so with our families; they But there are three or four considera-tions that I will bring this morning to those who are sorrowful and distressed, with him! Another goes. Oh, how and that we can always bring to them, hard it is to part with her! And anknowing that they will effect a cure, other, and another, and we ourselves and the first consideration is that God will after a while go over, and then we sends our troubles in love. I often hear will be together. Oh, what a reunion! people in their troubles say, "Why, I Do you believe that? "Yes," you say. vonder what God has against me!

ple! They may not have so much strength

draws back from you, but you persist. you persist. My friends, I really think that nearly all our sorrows in this world are only the hand of our Father extracting some thorn. If all these sorfrom the mountains and carries off a

gion. If the philosopher be of the stoical school he will come and say: "You
ought to control your feelings. You
must not cry so. You must cultivate a
cooler temperament. You must have
self reliance, self government, self control;" an iceberg reproving a hyacinth

by an enemy, go out and battle against
them. But no; they come from a
Father so kind, so loving, so gentle, that
the prophet, speaking of his tenderness
and mercy, drops the idea of a father,
and says, "As one whom his mother
together all the while? If you have had and mercy, drops the idea of a father, and says, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you."

Again I remark, there is comfort in the thought that God, by all this process, is going to make you needd. Down

sweeps his fingers across the strings, now evoking strains of sadness. He can not play all the tunes on one string.

If you want to find splints for a the church of God. Not more wedges to en bone co not take cast iron. Do split with; we have enough of these. Not not tell them it is God's justice that weighs out grief. They want now to hear of God's tender mercy. In other words, do not give them name fortistics. What we really want too many bores. What we really want the calm presence of Jesus! What a transition it was for Latimer—from the words, do not give them aqua fortis if there be any other way of making them stake to a throne! What a transition it than in the hot furnace, and on the hard | was for Robert Hall-from insanity to Again I remark that those persons are anvil, and under the heavy hammer, I glory! What a transition it was for do not know what it is. Remember that poor comforters who have never had any do not know what it is. Remember that trouble themselves. A larkspur cannot if God brings any kind of chastisement

Again, there is comfort in the thought that all our troubles are a revelation. Have you ever thought of it in that conthem, I congratulate them, Some of us nection? The man who has never been have had many friends around about us, thousand things in his soul he ought to we have wished that father and mother know. For instance, here is a man who character. He has no patience with anysay much, but it would have body who is depressed in spirits. Oh, it en such a comfort to have them around. is easy for him to be cheerful, with his These aged ones who have been all fine house, his filled wardrobe and well brough the trials of life know how to strung instruments of music and tapesve condolence. Cherish them; let them tried parler and plenty of money in the an on your arm-these aged people. If, bank waiting for some permanent investment. It is easy for him to be cheerhear just what you say the first time, and ful. But suppose his fortune goes to

> then? Is it so easy to be cheerful?
> It is easy to be cheerful in the home, after the day's work is done, and the gas is turned on, and the house is full of romping little ones. But suppose the piano is shut because the fingers that business to do this to me," My friends,

You do not! You do not believe it as They seem to think God has against me! You do not! You do not believe it as you believe other things. If you did, and with the same emphasis, the me have come. Oh, no. Do you not remember that passage of Scripture, and the Lord leveth he chasteneth? A child comes in with a very bad splinter in its hand and you try to extract it. It is a very painful operation. The child draws back from you, but you persist. dream about: but it is the most tremen-You are going to take that splinter out, so you take the child with a gentle but of the Gospel. Our departed friends are dous fact in all the universe-this heaven firm grasp, for, although there may be not affoat. The residence in which you pain in it, the splinter must come out. live is not so real as the residence in And it is love that dictates it, and makes which they stay. You are affoat, you who do not know in the morning what will happen before night. They are housed and safe forever. Do not, therefore, pity your departed friends who have rows were sent by enemies, I would say, arm yourselves against them; and, as in tropical climes, when a tiger comes down letter of condolence to Queen Victoria on her obscurity, or to the Rothschild child from the village, the neighbors on their poverty, as to pity those band together and go into the forest and who have won the palm. Do not who have won the palm. Do not

MEN OF NOTE.

nillionaire again. Mr. Walter Besant says the time is not far distant when writers will be able make as large fortunes as bankers.

One of Senator Palmer's pleasante ecollections is of a trip he took through Spain on foot when a boy. He went in company with four other Detroit boys, all of whom had very little money, but an inordinate amount of grit. J. V. Bradberry, of Athens, Ga., has

war relic that recalls mournful memories to him. It is the first bullet fired from a Federal gun at his old regiment, the Third Georgia, and it killed his brother, who fought at his side. Andrew Lang seems to be about the

most industrious literary man of the present age. He is said to spend four ours a day in independent intellectual work, and also writes regularly for three London journals, receiving from these \$15,000 a year. With his other accomplishments Mr. Lang is a first class hu-According to The London Court Jour-

al, Sir John Millais is engaged upon a three-quarter length portrait of Miss Vanderbilt, in whom, it is said, "he has found a face which he can paint at least sympathetically." It is probable that the picture will be finished this month, and that it will be exhibited at the autumn exhibitions in London. morning of the resurrection, in the full blaze of God's light, and you will say, "I must be up and away." Oh yes, you will come up, and there will be a reunion,

Dr. William Everett, son of the famous orator, is possessed of a phenom-enal memory. He is master of Adams academy at Quincy, Mass., and never uses a text book in the class room. Virgil's "Æneid" and Horace's "Odes and Epodes" he knows by heart. On account of his remarkable voice, which combines in a startling manner the qualities of bass and falsetto, he is irreverently referred to as "Piggra" Everett among the ferred to as "Piggy" Everett among the

Capt. Ericsson is still hale and hearty, and is at present occupied in his well ap-pointed workshop, in Beach street, New York, in working out what he intends to be the crowning achievement of his life his solar engine—a machine intended French critics. to capture the heat of the sun's rays and apply its force to the operation of ma-chinery for manufactures and locomo-tion. He has practically solved this problem, but has not as yet developed it to his full satisfaction. He pursues his "saint's everlasting rest!" And what a transition it will be for you-from a experiments today with as much zeal and

beaming upon his pillow. O ye who are greatest delight in life is in his 12-yearpersecuted in this world! your enemies old daughter. They are inseparable comwill get off the track after a while, and all panions, and when Mr. Breckinridge goes out to make calls on New Year's day he Ho! ye who are sick now, no medicines takes his little daughter with him, notwithstanding the mother's mild remonstrances. This innovation on New Year's day's customs is highly relished at the houses where Mr. Breckinridge calls. John McCune, the largest single oil

and their companionship. O ye bereft souls! there will be no grave digger's spade that will cleave the side of that hill, and there will be no dirge wailing he wears a heavy black mustache. His between banks odorous with balm, and history is a remarkable one. He was over depths bright with jewels, and under born in Ireland and landed at Castle Garden less than twenty-five years ago with scarcely a dollar in his pocket. He drifted into the oil country and became an oil well driller. By lucky accident be obtained large interests in the Bingham lands at Bradford when the field was in its infancy. He left Bradford worth 22,-000,000. Since that time his operation as an oil producer have been invariably successful, and his wealth, as stated above, is not less than \$10,000,000. A large part of his fortune is invested in government bonds, and he also owns an immense cattle ranch in Colorado. He is one of the most modest and unassuming of men, of polished manners, and speaks as smoothly as though a native

American. His home is at Washington, Pa. A Bigger Telescope Still. Infinite space is something the human mind cannot comprehend. It is unthinkable, but the marvelous discoveries by there are such things as lost arts, and the than la princesse, art of making exceptionally great tele-scope lenses can be lost.—Rochester Dem-

Revival Among the Japanese. Rev. Dr. Harris, of San Francisco, who has just returned from a visit to the Japanese Methodist mission in Honolulu, informs The Chronicle that an active revival is in progress there among the Japanese, and says the converts do not consider themselves at all safe till they are baptized. The moment this is done consider themselves at all safe till they are baptized. The moment this is done they are all right. One of them, instead of eating his communion bread, asked that it might be sent to his relatives in Japan for their spiritual good .- New York World. Annexing "No Man's Land."

Kansas is anxious to annex the strip of land called "No Man's Land," adjoin the state, not, the newspapers say, "for boom purposes," but for protection. Every thief and murderer who commits a erime in western and southern Kansas makes a break for No Man's Land, where he is as safe as the manslayer of old in the city of refuge. - Chicago Herald.

Henry Ward Beecher's Farm. The beautiful farm of the late Henry Ward Beecher at Peekskill is going to waste, none of his heirs having the means wherewith to carry on fancy farming the way Mr. Beecher used to do. This farm cost the great preacher about \$300,000, and his executors would like to sell it for cuts, bruises and sprains, is a treatment now adopted in hospitals. \$80,000.-Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

B

THE GENTLER SEX.

James R. Keene is said to be almost a What the Newspapers Say Concerning the Daughters of Eve. A Saratoga woman comes out in all red one day, all white the next, all black the third and so on. The Kings' Daughters of Atlanta,

> A negro woman who recently went insane at Atlanta, Ga., imagined that the sun had perched itself on her head and she could not shake it off.
>
> was not itself scaratina, but by curtivation of the organisms obtained from pute the fatigue of the day than any tonic that was ever brewed. Now that everything is quiet the preparation is begun. Miss M. E. Orr is said to be the fastest

> woman type writing operator in the world. In a recent type writing tournaworld. In a recent type writing tournament her average was ninety-five and the scarlatina epidemic which gave rise to the inquiry. Then it was proved that speaker's mine. one-fifth words a minute. More than fifty of the best known radies of Battle Creek, Mich., have formed a dress reform club and declared

themselves against bustles, high heels, tight shoes, stiff corsets, etc.

Mrs. Capt. Tom is the name of the richest Indian woman in Alaska. academy at Quincy, Mass., and never She is worth about \$20,000, and

The young English poet known to the world as A. Mary F. Robinson is now Mme. Darmesteter, having married the enthusiastic gentleman who trans-lated her English poetry into French prose not long since, thereby gaining for her some very pleasant praise from

training school for servants at the same same results. In both animals an identime. Servants who graduate there tical disease had been produced. Subsection like the list. These bodies have a money command the best wages, and are always in demand. Mrs. Harvey has an income of \$150,000 a year, and she seems to know just what to do with it.

the distribution of the deer produced. Subsequently two calves were fed with milk mixed with the growth from several tubes of the same date and the same sized dog, for example, is worth at least sixteen cents, provided the skin is in reasonably good condition to be made as

Wight Agricultural society recently she skin. But three out of four calves—two composed to be disposed of in this way, took three prizes for farm horses, one for Jersey cattle and four for Down of which were inoculated and two fed—were differently affected. Sore patches sheep, winning the champion prize for the best ram and the award for the best pair of ewes.

Last March N. Kate Gentry filed at Washington an application for a patent on a "remedial cosmetic." She failed to obtain her patent because she parted her worth \$10,000,000, is about 45 years of age, of medium size and dark complexion. His face is smooth shaven, except that he were a bound of the work of the weeks a bound of the work of th sioner sustained the opinion. The law recognizes but one name—the first one and unless that is given in full the signature becomes worthless from a legal

Mme. Dieulafoy, who practically founded the Persian museum in Paris, has formally handed it over to the presiline politeness.

The person who exercises by far the to her niece, and has advised and conto undertake the expense of the great experiment. The next glass should be at least four feet in diameter, and five, if long veil. Although her home is in Rusglass disks of that size can be secured. sia a great part of every year is spent. The next generation may not be able to with Queen Natalie, and there is probaconstruct such a glass. We are confident that the Clarks can do it. But all that goes on in the court of Belgrade

> Opening the Dark Continent. The Dark continent is being rapidly opened to civilization. Surveys of the congo railroad have been completed past and then pull up the line as rapidly as the 235 miles of cataracts, and this, with tive to visitors on the coast. When the journey that was formerly made pain- places as convenient. Meanwhile imagine fully through weeks can be made in a day, the prophecy will indeed be fulfilled, which declares that Ethiepis shall stretch forth her hands unto God. The opening of Africa to Christian civilization is likely to be the most important fact in the his-

tory of the next fifty years - Boston Budget, Perambulating Ice Water Tank, The Moderation society of New York has a perambulating tank of ice water, which is driven about the city all day and makes frequent stops that the thirsty may take advantage of the water. The tank holds 306 gallons, and on hot days is filled three times, and ness up 2,100. New York Graphic. is filled three times and uses up 2, 100 pounds of ice. This is the second season of this mode of assisting temperance.— New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Rev. Walter L. Huffman, of Peru Ind., has married over 1,200 couples and preached 1,300 funeral services. His surpasses the record of any clergyman in

THE SCARLET FEVER GERM.

Hitherto Unsuspected Source of Sta Several months ago Dr. Klein and Mr. W. H. Power, of the medical department of the government board, established the relation between a disease Ga., have just opened a hospital there to be under their exclusive charge.

Sand the relation between a disease morrow in all the morning papers, and be under their exclusive charge.

Insued the relation between a disease morrow in all the morning papers, and be under their exclusive charge. Hendon and scarlatina. The cow disease evening a roomful of lucky guests. The was not itself scarlatina, but by cultivalial half hour's play has done more to dissicultivation was made in milk, and it was The subject of the speech is carefully the milk of the affected cows that caused considered and the points which are to the virus of the cow disease, if conveyed into the human body by the medium of milk, developed there into the germ of pew has long since given up that prac-

themselves against bustles, high heels, tight shoes, stiff corsets, etc.

Mrs. Bates, the "giantess" wife of the celebrated Capt. Bates, died recently at their Ohio home, near Wadsworth. They were the largest married couple in the world. Capt. Bates is eight feet tall, and his wife was seven feet and nine inches.

Amelie Rives Chanler reads but few books. Shakespeare, George Eliot and Edgar A. Poe are among her favorite.

Mrs. Bates, the "giantess" wife of the celebrated Capt. Bates, died recently at their Ohio home, near Wadsworth. They were the largest married by years of practice behind dinner tables he seldom tructs in vain. He smiles as something occurs to him. We will smile to night when we hear that brilliant idea clothed in words. "All my speeches are not prepared so hastily." explains the orator. "When I have a set oration to deliver, as I do have three or hospital Dr. Klein took minute quantities of latood. These were placed in tiny tubes and transferred to the surface of nutritive gelatine. In the result he obtained by years of practice behind dinner tables he seldom tructs in vain. He smiles as something occurs to him. We will smile to night when we hear that brilliant idea clothed in words. "All my speeches are not prepared so hastily." explains the orator. "When I have a set oration to deliver, as I do have three or hospital Dr. Klein took minute quantities of latoot." This discovery suggested to Dr. Klein at their Ohio home, near Wadsworth. They were the kargest married by years of practice behind dinner tables he seldom tructs in vain. He smiles as something occurs to him. We will smile to night when we hear that brilliant idea clothed in words. "All my speeches are not prepared so hastily." explains the orator. "When I have a set oration to deliver, as I do have three or hospital Dr. Klein took minute quantities of the language." A poe are among her favorite. Amelie Rives Chanler reads but few books. Shakespeare, George Eliot and Edgar A. Poe are among her favorite authors. She reads French readily, and has begun to take an interest in German. She expects to study English when she has leisure.

It for the choicest expressions can never be formed except at the point of your pen. On those occasions I read up own pen. On those occasions I read up on the subject with great theroughness, digest the mass of matter with great care, and then I generally write the speech at two sittings. In such efforts I nine the specific organism was detected, and the organism so recovered from the find that pat expressions come to me in blood of scarlatina patients was found to church sometimes, sometimes in my bed

erococcus scarlatinæ, as having a special character and a definite mode of exist ence. The next question was whether, itself capable of being cultivated from transformed back into the virus of that

With a subculture of micrococcus scarlatinæ, derived from scarlet fever in a human being, Dr. Klein inoculated two calves. The first was killed after ten days, and from blood taken from it a days, and from blood taken from it a Mrs. Harvey, of Shanklin, Isle of Wight, has founded an institution there which is doubly philanthropic in its work. It is a home for old ladies and a was killed after twenty days with the Seine during its progress through the city. appeared, and the skin became scurfy. and on each nostril of one of them there was a patch of eruption, which decided bank.—Paris Cor. New Orleans Picathe matter. From these skins eruptions yune, were obtained "beautiful chains of cocci" coinciding with those developed from the virus of the cows. The circle was thus

completed. nor anything like scarlatina, causes the animal to have sore teats. The exudafounded the Persian museum in Paris, has formally handed it over to the president of the republic. She has definitely adopted man's dress, and accordingly she appeared with short hair, and "dressed in a masculine suit of black trousers and paletot, the latter buttoned up over the enough, the micrococcus scarlating was the surface without discovering the break waistcoat, and showing shirt front and found in the milk, and experiments with between them. They are not laid with

waistcoat, and showing shirt front and collar." She was also furnished with the inevitable chimney pot hat, which, all the time she was giving explanations to Mme. Carnot, the wife of the president, which will make two surfaces thirty feet in length which will meet together in unison as these stones in the gether in unison as these stones in the Microscopic examination of the internal greatest influence over the queen of Servia at the present time is undoubtedly her aunt, the Princess Constantin Mourousy. She has been a veritable mother scarlatina micrococcus was found. By means of this micrococcus the Hendor "I have kept the police from coming to your chambers by saying that I would communicate to you their orders." "The orders to leave had written books that were on the "Index Expurgatorius," and besides he was told that he was a friend of Garibaldi to the marvelous discoveries by the Lick telescope help a little to expand the marvelous discoveries by the Lick telescope help a little to expand the mental visjon. Now that the great telescope has been thoroughly tested it is time to plan one still larger. While the Clarks are in the prime of life the work should be accomplished. The government of the United States ought to her nicee, and has advised and considerable the long course of the mental visjon. Now that the great is an elderly lady, in appearance about discovered a hitherto unsuspected cause of scarlatina, in the form of a little to expand the mental visjon. Now that the great is an elderly lady, in appearance about discovered a hitherto unsuspected cause of scarlatina, in the form of a little to expand the mental visjon. Now that the great is an elderly lady, in appearance about discovered a hitherto unsuspected cause of scarlatina, in the form of a little to expand the mental visjon. Now that the great is an elderly lady, in appearance about discovered a hitherto unsuspected cause of scarlatina, in the form of a little to expand the mental visjon. Now that the great is an elderly lady, in appearance about discovered a hitherto unsuspected cause of scarlatina, in the form of a little to be accomplished. The by a pair of keen eyes, and shaded by a pair of keen

> A traveler on Cape Breton Island says hat cod fishing is anything but an exhilarating sport. He thinks the following is a very good imitation of it: Attach a thirty pound dumb bell to a thin line, about 100 feet in length, and throw it possible until the dumb bell has reached companion worker, also capable and and have your hands blistered in as many that you are excited over something, and like natural teeth that the closest inspec-

Methods of Advertising. Ingenuity is now expended in selection of places and startling lettering. As soon as a new building on one of the city

The doctors differ in their opinion o the time at which death comes in which is highly antiseptic, has a theuradrawning. Some say in three minutes, others in five, but none set a longer time than this, except the drowning person ers that the inhalations cure consumption, faints, when respiration and unimation but considers that they may be useful in cease - Youth's Companion.

-New York Graphic.

Mr. Depew's After Dinner Speech It is 9 o'clock now. We are in Delmonico's, and Mr. Depew is at the center of a long table on the raised dais at the

end of the room. Suppose we remain and see how the speech is prepared that we shall read tomorrow in all the morning papers, and

"Are no notes to be made?" you ask. No. In after dinner speeches Mr. Descariatina; although between the cow | tice as a rule. "He trusts to his feet for disease itself and scarlatina there is the language," and with feet so well be exactly the same as has been cultivated | chamber, at the office or in talking with from the virus taken from the teats of a friend. A speech of that sort is not the the Hendon cows. Dr. Klein does not work of half an hour, but of weeks or besitate to name this organism the mi- even months."—Benjamin Northrop.

"Ravageurs" of the Seine.

The river Seine, as well as the streets of Paris, has its chiffonnieres, only those the cow disease, it was capable of being who make their living by gathering whatever they find floating in the stream are known as "ravageurs" instead of rag pickers. They ply their business in skilland flatboats, with the aid of short harpart of their river gleanings. All kinds of dead things are to be met with in the the "ravageur" buries it, and as long as ready sale for the maggeta among the fishermen who angle along the river

Skill of Ancient Builders.

A personal inspection of the pyramids of Egypt, made by a quarry owner who spent some time recently on the Nile, has Egyptians were better builders than those tions find their way into the milk pail, and there develop into something which infects human beings with scarlatina.

From the scarlet fever patient a few drops of blood are taken, and after the disease germ has been cultivated it is passed into tons. But then the builders of the pyramids counted human labor lightly. They of blood are taken, and after the disease a stone whose estimated weight was 880 comes attacked by the identical disease had great masses of subjects upon whom among which there prevailed a disease similar to that at the Hendon farm. were rubbed backward and forward upon each other until the surfaces were assimilated. London Iron.

Modesty born of true humility is

scarcely ever recognized as such, for i is not obtrusive, and when it affects one man's relations to another it does so in the right way, the inferior yielding to the superior. It is possible, perhaps, for the naturally modest man to wholly resist his inclination to yield to others and keep in the background, and yet he should try to do so whenever an excess of modesty threatens to handicap him in the race of life. Neither employers nor the critics and censors of the world at large have time to go into nice analyses of individual character, capabilities and merits. The modest man, however capable, who does his work quietly without ostentation, and shrinks from the observance overboard. Pay out line until the bottom has been touched, wait a minute or two, and then pull up the line as rapidly as

the dentist, "the next thing we are going to make is teeth that will look & much tion will not be able to tell the difference. Here is a set I made as an experiment for an old lady. You see that all the teeth are discolored, and most of them are irregular. Here's one that looks rs though it had been broken off a little. Here's another little point—that gold fillstreets reaches the stage of growth that ing in there. That would deceive anyrequires it to be fenced in for the protec- body. With the perfect arrangement we tion of passers by, the advertising locusts | have now for holding the plate in place, there is no danger that anybody can deprivilege of using the screen for advertising purposes. Vacant lots are filled A set of teeth like that is a work of art, out with big sign fences, and space is sold | isn't it? Ars celare artem, eh?"-New

A commission of the Paris Academy of

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